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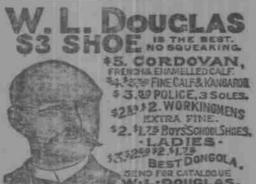
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IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

A charming social affair was the thimble party given by Miss Mary Horner yesterday afternoon, complimentary to guest of Misses Hambleton at the deanery. Miss Hamilton, who will leave for home on Wednesday, was at school at Notre, Dame with Misses Mary and Irene Horner. The brightness of the afternoon was in keeping with the gay scene within. A vase of great, rich yellow chrys-anthemums graced the parlor mantel, and roses and the same yellow chrysanthemums filled a vase on the table. Each Mr. Guggenheim Says When Smelter Men

City, Idaho, are in the city visiting Mrs.

Akers, at 1266 Tyler street. Mr. Comin disposing of their product through a central committee in New York. The price of the product of our silver smelters, despite the fact that we control the world's assistant state treasurer of Idaho, and new land of the fact that we control the world's market for this commodity, is made in assistant state treasurer of Idaho, and as sistant cashier of the First National London. "The committee appointed to investi-

tives. They were on their wedding New York consists of Guy C. Barton, A. trip, and were en route from St. Paul, R. Meyer and myself. Our object in the home of the bride, to their new home bringing about the sale of silver in this in Fort Meade, North Dakota.

General Social Notes.

peka this afternoon.

Mrs. O. D. Skinner will entertain the this should be Good Literary Reading circle this after-

noon. Mrs. A. L. Morthland will read a paper, and Mrs. Charles Curtis will also contribute a paper on "Current hyeats"

The missionary tea which Dean Mills
"What effect will the action of this conference have on the silver market?"

Mr. Guggenholm was asked.

"When the business becomes thor
when the business becomes thor-

postponed. or street

Mrs. H. Hallo and Mrs. Eugene Mitchell of Minneapolis, and Misses August of St. Joseph, are among out of town guests 1727 Harrison street, are parents of a who will attend the Harmony club's daughter born Sunday.

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By Way of Contrast. She boasts of no great learning; she has no ex-

tensive yearning For the knowledge gained at college or the higher sort of schools.

She does not show a passion ('tis the fin de sicole fashion) For the mystle, cabalistic fads and isms pushed by facis.

She does not waste the hours talking woman's rights and powers Or explaining that now reigning mad desire

The woeful missionary or the Indian on the prairie Does not keep her out of aleep or make her

start a verbal storm. Miss Stella Hamilton of Omaha, the But, ahl just keep a looking at the maiden sweet a cooling. How she bakes the bread and cakes; the sight

> In you resting when you're testing her fine pudnings and her pies!
> —Munsey's Magazine.

SILVER WILL ADVANCE.

young lady brought her work, and many a bright thought and gay ben mot was wrought in with the statches as dainty helm, president of the Guggenheim Silfancies grew to filmy realities, not less ver Smelting and Refining company, has dainty, at the touch of deft fingers. Miss returned to New York from Denver. Many was assisted, in enter sining by Miss Irene and Mrs. Walter Horner.
Mr. J. C. Wilson and Mr. W. W. Phelps, Mr. Wilson's associate, are expected home from New York Wedness-"We met simply for the purpose of in-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coffin, of Boise vestigating the practicability and advisa-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweezey stopped gate the advisability of arranging all over Sunday and visited Topeka rola. sales through the central committee in manner is to eliminate the speculation on the silver which is now carried on by the Mr. F. A. Lewis spent the day in Kansas City yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained the
W. T. K. club at her home in North To
Wangther thing we hope to keep the price stable and to be able at all times to tell just where we stand.

"Another thing we hope to do, is to The charity work for the current market our own product. The big buymonth has been very heavy at Ingleside, there being from 16 to 20 in the family all the time.

market our own product. The big buyers of silver now are India, China and Japan, They buy our silver through all the time. this should be so. We should sell to

"What effect will the action of this

paugh was to have given at Grace Catho. oughly adjusted to the new conditions, I dral parlors Friday afternoon has been believe there will be a slight advance in the price of silver. There will be no The ladies' society of the First M E boom or sudden jump. It will simply be church will meet with Mrs. E. M. Sheldon a gradual increase, such as the miellitomorrow afternoon at her home on Taylor street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carson, 1009 Kansas avenue, a daughter.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG CALIFORNIA WOMAN WHO WEARS SHORT SKIRTS.

Well Known Women Who Play Billiarda, A Boon to Women-An Encounter With a Pincid Archduchess-Beatrice Harraden In California-A Striking Contrast.

Woman's struggle for hygienic and unartistic dress referm, which trespasses well over the border lines of musculine attire, is a bard one and very slow of results. But she can take courwill fill you with surprise.

And, oh, the joy emphatic; oh, the pleasure most extatic up who is courageous enough to walk the streets in short skirts and leggings, ride horseback in a bloomer costume and never mind the gibes which are thrown at her from the passersby.

Miss McCormick, a successful young artist of Pacific Grove, Cal., is a recent example of this kind of fortitude. The short skirt is a matter of convenience to her, and she has adopted it for all outdoor occasions. For fear of shocking



dress, she began by making her skirts leather straps and buckles.

a waistcoat of the same, double breastsuit is of white corduroy. For long purchase, Miss Clara Laubach will spend Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Small. tramps, when she is on sketching tours, wing in Osage City. she has a suit of English serge, with by many others. How many portly magiving in Osage City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mitchner of RossMiss Laura Gearhart will leave Thursville are the parents of twin girls born
McCormick is at present engaged in
tanity of selecting their shoes at home?
Then there are housewives, young painting horses in the corral just outside the hotel grounds of Del Monte.—
New York Sun.

The description of selecting their shoes at home as they entered. They were not impossing the hotel grounds of Del Monte.—
New York Sun.

They were not impossing in appearance. They had the aspect of half suffocuted dry goods clerks. New York Sun.

Women Who Play Billiards. Having fenced, swam, played golf and most prominent among them is to be playing billiards, an English style tions, and the job is done.—Chicago now obtaining in this country to some extent. Billiards for women is by no means a new iden, even Shakespeare making us believe that Cleopatra was foad of playing, while Mary, queen of Scots, was an admirar of it, and on the who had just arrived from Ronmania ing that her table had been taken from moody times, and nowadays many well known ladies play a really good game. This is particularly true of Mrs. Jack Astor and Miss Helen Gould, both of whom learned by playing with their Forrest is one of the most prominent pupils of a fashionable "billiard professor, " and last summer at Newport she practiced a great deal.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is another good player, she first taking up the fad in order to play with her husband, who was fond of all sports. Mrs. Astor's cue she prizes highly, the handle being of tiny bits of fancy woods, inlaid with mother of pearl. Last winter Mrs. no answer, and the fair Roumanian Paran Stevens had a magnificent new billiard table placed in the elegant and newly fitted up billiard room at the top of her Fifty-seventh street mansion, and during Lent she gave several billiard parties, at which good scores were made by ladies. Mme. Patti is a famous bilhard enthusiast, it being said of her, "Of all billiard fiends, Patti is the

'cooky.' ' Another talented person who likes to play is Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, the ed from her embarrassment the Archreader. She first learned to play when | duchess Valerie and her little daughter living with General Custer on the frontier, where a dilapidated billiard table was the only means of amusement. Mrs. Howard Barnes divides her affection between the piane, which she plays so finely, and billiards, and she has been heard to say that if she must give up either the piano or the billiard table she would choose the former. Other well known women who play are Mrs. Pierre Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Herace Stokes, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Miss Anita do Garmendia, Miss Helen Douglas, Miss Louise Pomeroy, Miss Edith Valentine and Miss Josephine Sherman. - New York Advertiser.

A Boon to Women. There's a new thing in the shoe business. A man who has been at it in this city for a number of years and knows all about the whims of customers and the ins and outs of the trade has hit upon the novel scheme. His plan is simple, but most practical. It is no more than to measure, fit and complete the sale at the customer's residence. An order is received, an idea given of the goods desired, and a wagon carrying a ministare shoe stock is dispatched to the house, accompanied by an experi- still suffers much inconvenience from through any other paper. This is a fact.



The gown on the right is of rich gray and pink brocade, with sleeves and drapings of crepe lists. The coatume on the left has a tan cheviot skirt and a seal-skin coat, cut away to show a white vest embroidered in red and gold. The revers are of gray fox and there is a tippet of the same. The hat is of tan felt with seal

or the reception room. And thus the feet are shod without trouble, annoyance or embarrassment.

Embarrassment? Yes, there is much just below her shee tops and shortening of it that is connected with the purchase them a half inch every day until now of a pair of shoes, slippers or boots in a they barely reach the knee. Her cos- public store. With many fashionable tumes are made by a San Francisco tai- and other young women it is an hour to for and are said to be very chic and be- be dreaded when the shoe store must be coming. One is of gray corduroy, with visited. And visited it must be, as no skirt to the knees, and corduroy leg- directions can be given by which husgings fastened all the way up with band, father or brother can bring home a satisfactory shoe. The styles are con-The coat is made long and worn over stantly changing, and carefully as the militiamen in their everyday clothes, standard sixes may be observed by the serenely arriving to prepare for the ed. A dainty shirt and an Ascot tie givo manufacturer either the foot or the size day's pageant, and this is what he saw: it the finishing touch. A more dressy of the shoe seems to change at each new

The new scheme will also be approved timid young women, who will appreciate the new idea, and the mother of half a dozen youngsters, each of whom has kicked through all the stout shoe and ridden bicycles, fashionable woman leather of a few weeks before, can alis now seeking for new fads to conquer, ready feel a relief. The husband on his way to the office simply leaves direc-Tribune.

A Placid Archduchesa.

A funny little story, with a moral, comes from Ischl. Not long ago a lady eve of her execution wrote complain- took a stroll to Sofiens Doppel Blick, a celebrated point of view. There she met a young married lady, accompanied by her little girl. The smart, rather overdressed stranger was much struck with the child's frock, which was exquisitely embroidered with forgetmenots, and advancing callely asked the youthful mother where the garment was bought. brothers when children. Miss Agnes do "I embroider all her frocks myself. It gives me such pleasure," was the smiling answer.

At this a shade of scorn came on the questioner's face, and she said, with ill concealed contempt: "That is only possible with a very small household. People like myself, who have so many visitors and move in the best society, have no time for such middle class pleasures. "

The other lady laughed, but returned continued boasting until at last her bear-Manufactured at 809 Kan. Ave. Topoka. er said mildly: "I also have to play hostess occasionally. My father, the emperor, favors us from time to time with a visit, and the empress often comes to see her grandchildren, as well as many other members of the imperial family; but, all the same, I have invariably leisure in the morning hours to do embroidery for my little girl."

And before the stranger had recoverwere gone. - New York Journal.

Beatrice Harraden.

health slowly, but surely, out in California. She is staying at a ranch near San Diego and proposes to take a long draft of Pacific coast ozone before she leaves there next June. Those who meet the young English woman find her a a Lorillard, Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., very charming personality. Entirely unassuming, her bright mind affords a fund of entertainment for her companions. At a dinner recently given by Journalist Charles Nordhoff, Miss Harraden was the center of attraction and entertained the company with some of her experiences. "My book," she says, "brought me bushels of letters in criticism of it. Some of them are very funny. An Italian said, 'I read your book, and I love it. ' I answered his letfer. Such devotion was entrancing, though I believe this foreigner was ignorant of the English meaning of the

words he used." Miss Harraden admits that her own experience at a health resort suggested the young weman in "Ships" and promises, too, that her forthcaming sto- day in the week more than twice as ry is to be about healthy persons. She many Topeka people as can be reached

enced salesman. All the details are attended to in the privacy of the bondoir on by playing the violoncello. She can write only ten minutes at a time and uses for this work a penholder of the diameter of a broomstick. This arm tronble is very similar to the affection known as writer's cramp and affects the hand as well as the fore arm.

A Contrast,

On the morning of the day of the recent great military review in Boston that genial observer, "Listener," of The Daily Transcript, paused a moment at one of the armories to see the young

There came up two pale and pimply youths, somewhat undersized, with soldiers' trousers on, but otherwise in citizens' dress. They had parcels under their arms and went into the armory, throwing away half burned eigarettes Their chests were narrow and their legs spindling. But they could be soldiers. Then there passed in the opposite direction two girls, who were almost 6 feet high, perfect Dianus in their proportions. They walked springily and firmly and held their rosy faces sufficiently high. They had never smoked any cigarettes-that was clear-and they were altogether splendid specimens of humanity. Were they on their way to a gymnastum not far off? The Listener does not know. At any rate, they look ed as if they had lived naturally and wholesomely and as if they had strong and supple limbs and resolute spirits. In short, they looked about 99 per cent fitter to be soldiers than the youth who had just gone into the armory.

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